## FORTY YEARS

(Continued from page 1) great civilizer of the world. The ar- ports. The total number of books five o'clock rant humbugs that pose under the as entered on the accession list for likely to put out the cheap book ped- from circulation as no longer need- come in will be welcomed. ler. This institution stands as an ed; a much larger number are the terse and forceful terms.

Fairbanks, was entitled, A Walk bound volumes of current magazines. among the Alcoves. Three boys who There are probably about 19,000 had grown up together in the vil- volumes in the library at this time. lage, Bion, Mago, Quelph, now after Registration for book cards began years of separation, chanced to meet Nov. 29, 1871, since which time 13,this afternoon in the Athenaeum. 133 cards have been issued. Among They spent an hour and ten minutes those now living whose names stand dipping into the volumes, exchang- are Henry C. Ide and William S. ing comments about books and au-Boynton, whose cards are still in to become acquainted with.

of mine to place at the disposal of so that under certain conditions restime, a free public library." After having library privileges here. and fullest expectations realized if answers opened a mine of literary join this club. now, and in the coming years, the information.

the citizens. He said in part—the Russian empire. "This gift is one of singular munifi- In August, 1891, President Harcome so gradually and quietly that ed 15,000 people. fer for the gift bestowed is to use Peary and his arctic dogs.

ed for the first time to all, and sev- Jonathan Arnold, whose face reapin passing to and fro, and exchang- after his axes had begun to clear the weighed 184 pounds. ing congratulations. portunity to see all they wished to. presence of an assembly of citizens, himself. From that day to this they have fre- and hangs in the gallery on the wall quented the library in large num- of the north transept. It is not the bers. They quickly learn where to pioneer with his axe that we see in find what they want and the output this picture, but the courtly figure Death of Jacob F. Gray-Personal of juvenile books during recent of the representative from Rhode years has been about one-third the Island in the Continental Congress.

central feature ranked this at once in is the likeness of a French gentle- him. the fore front of fine art collections. man of the eighteenth century of Herman Flanders is out again. New York papers deprecated its honorable name and fame. It will consignment to the obscurity of a be of permanent interest here in the sick for a week with tonsilitis. small village in Vermont; the people town to which he gave his first Mrs. Winslow is sick, also Mrs. are nevertheless quite capable of into St. Johnsbury. appreciating the dignity it lends to

come of the host and family, made nest unscared around the tower. came from all parts of the town.

tory; a so les by Prof. W. D. Gun- sioned. ning on the Life History of our

reading room with art gallery and cards does away with all this. the adoption of the name Athe- occasionally that would give ma- Miss Blanche Slack of Amsterdam, naeum, as indicating more than terial for a suplementary catalogue. N. Y. delivered by the United States mail, mond would surely have accepted Mrs. W. L. Sizer; assistant secretary, addressed to the institution as vari- with a smile as equivalent to The Mrs. George Newell; treasurer, Mrs. ously named as Athanaem, Athen- Greatest Thing in the World.

Matthew Wilson, and presented by the tomahawk that Wawhsuk inflictthe citizens of the town in July, ed on his rival Imquk). It is a good I., arrived last week to spend the
1874. The marble bust in the galbeginning of what may in time bewinter with her sister, Mrs. L. K.

A catalogue of about 400 pages positor. books added has ranged from three improvement and sound culture." The last lecture by Edward T. to six hundred annually, including

the citizens of this town, in my life idents of our neighboring towns are referring to the slow process of the With a view of stimulating the social committee, Miss Ella Mc- tend a committee meeting. Over 80 use of this building and its contents. work among the books for some evening. A general invitation is handsome cake bearing his initials, My highest ambition will be satisfied months. The publication of the extended to all the young people to also a present from his school.

people make the rooms of the Athe- The first entry on the Athenaeum drama, will be given this Friday evenaeum a favorite place of resort for guest book is the autograph of a ning Nov. 24, by the Green Mountain some good Iowa horses for sale, also patient research, reading and Russian merchant, Mr. Block of Grange. Next Friday evening Wide some good second-hand horses. W. In the midst of the resulting ap- the Fairbanks Scale Works, Through plause, Judge Poland rose and ask- him a great many St. Johnsbury ed permission to speak on behalf of scales were distributed throughout

cence. By it the giver has opened a rison received the welcome of St. fountain of learning whose stream Johnsbury at the Athenaeum and have returned home. will flow on thro all time. \* \* The from the high balcony frontpeople appreciate the gift. It has ing Eastern Avenue he address- teaching at Montpelier, is spending there has been no opportunity here- gallery, receptions were given to tofore of manifesting enthusiasm, Henry M. Stanley shortly after his yet they feel in their hearts this march thro the Dark Continent, night the value of what is given to George Kennan with Siberian Jonathan Huntley were chosen dele-

> A quasi reception was given, as ville. The children forests on the Plain. This portrait,

live up here in this obscurity name, St. John, contrived, as he said, Will Stevens.

lightning whirled the eagle at the Dr. Lamphier of Orleans was called About fifty other paintings, also mast head to the ground and ex-statues and medallions were added tinguished all the lights. The atand the gallery with these furnish- tendant, who happened to be alone day morning to W. S. Willard's at ments, with its high glass dome and in the building, had the novel ex- Beecher Falls to attend another spacious polished floor made a new perience of closing up her desk work week's auction sales in his store. place of attraction for people to re- in the darkness till William C. Tyler sort to. On every New Year's Eve, came in from the neighboring store Willoughby on business. while Gov. Fairbanks lived, the with a kerosene lamp wherewith a F. W. Barber had a good horse die building was opened for a general suitable exit was effected. That the Sunday morning. reception to which everybody was in- only mishap during forty years Myron Smith and his son both vited. The brightly lighted gallery, should have been so slight is fortu- shot a deer last week. There has with its fresh works of art, the or-chestral music, the profusion of con-swings more securely on his perch far. servatory, bloom and greenery, with a lightning conductor, and Leila Barber was at Lyndonville crowned with the very hearty wel- the lively night hawks continue to the past week taking the normal

these occasions of unusual popular In 1902 the entire library was re- lage began Monday. interest to which throngs of people classified and catalogued according to the Dewey decimal system. This Mass., a sister to Mrs. George Wil-The Athenaeum Hall was intended work required the employment of a liams, and Mrs. Charles Bickford, to be auxiliary to the educative use trained cataloguer and assistant for died at her home with pneumonia of the library. Series of popular a full year. This secured the listing last Thursday and was brought to lectures were provided on various of all books under author, title and Mr. Williams' Monday, the funeral topics. Among these were a series subject cards. Eighty drawers are being there Monday afternoon. She of ten historical lectures, eloquently required for installing this card cat- was buried at Glover. delivered, by Dr. John Lord, now in- alogue to which two or more cards cluded in his Beacon Lights of His- are added for every new book acces-

The present annual circulation is Planet, skilfully illustrated with not far from 31,000. The average chalk drawings; lectures were given daily output has been less than 100; in American History by Prof. John on Saturdays more than twice that; only, and no entertainment for per- spected as a curious relic of anti- ing and instructive. sonal profit has ever been admitted. quated library methods. The pres- Lawrence Spencer arrived at his The combination of library and ent system of call slips and stamped father, Frank Spencer's, last Sat-

lecture hall rendered appropriate Certain titles have been called for Mrs. Spencer's maiden name was merely a collection of books. This Among a score or two of these clas- The Ladies' Aid society of the name was from the first welcomed as sics would be The Swiss Family Methodist church held its annual felicitous; it was not then suspected Crusoe; Hamlet's Ghost; The Third meeting at Wells Quimby's last what curious possibilities were in it, Scene of Shakespeare; Dainties and Thursday. A boiled dinner was servof even competing with the name Fernold; Stepping Heavenly Up- ed at noon. The following officers Shakespeare in the astonishing vari- ward; When Midnight was in Bloom, were elected for the coming year: ations of which it is susceptible. suggesting Knighthood in Flower, President, Mrs. Wells Quimby; vice More than thirty of these have been The Best Thing Out, which Drum- president, Mrs. I. L. Hill; secretary,

hatum, Atnaeum, Athalneum, An- A small alcove has been recently Chandler; assistant collector, Mrs. tentum, Athemene, Athendeum, Ath- fitted with glass doors and locks to W. N. Arkley; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen enasem, An Thebacum, Anthewal- serve as a Town History Cabinet, a A. Staples. The society has taken um, not to mention other ingenious depository for any miscellany relat- in about \$150 the past year and excombinations. It must be admitted ing to St. Johnsbury. Here are plac- pended most of it upon the church that the name has not all the sim-plicity of first primer words.

ed for safe keeping several volumes and parsonage, of the earliest church and school Mrs. Dr. H. M. Sanger of Provi-The life size portrait of the found- district records of the town, also old dence, R. I., has been visiting her er that hangs above the mantel was letters, accounts, manuscripts, pho- father. I. K. Quimby, returning painted by the New York artist, tographs and other items, (including home Monday,

JOHNSBURY ATHENÆUM lery, also a gift, was from the chisel come a collection of much interest Quimby

literature and poetry. The second was issued from the Riverside press | The building is open to the public stow, pastor of the South church, another in 1890 including 3000 ad- nine o'clock at night each week day, visiting at John Nichols'. His keen and vigorous analysis of ditions, and since that date occas- Wednesday evenings excepted, and

The gallery will be lighted next Friday afternoon. garb of literature were denounced forty years is 22,320. Of these per- Monday evening the 27th, and any and this library was welcomed as haps 1000 have been withdrawn persons who may be interested to

The dignity and priceless value of to infectious diseases are promptly all will freely avail themselves of occasion refined literature was set forth in destroyed). The number of new the facilities its offers for recreation, EDWARD T. FAIRBANKS.

> ST. JOHNSBURY CENTER, Young People Form a Club for Sun-

day School Work.

"Above the Clouds," a two act evening pass very pleasantly. Moscow, who was here investigating Awake Grange will give the drama, M. Phelps, McIndoes. "Not Such a Fool as he Looks." Mrs. Mary Hallett goes to Bradford on Thursday to spend Thanks-

> giving. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beauregard, who have been visiting in Rutland, Miss Nellie Kimball, who has been

In the Art her vacation with her parents. Carroll Chaffee spent a part of last week at West Burke. Mrs. Josiah Kimball and Mrs.

The only reward we can of shackles in his hand, to Commander gates from the Methodist church to the county convention at Lyndon-The building was now fully open- we may say ,to our Town Father, Fred Hill and Charles Bonnett were in East Haven last week hunt-

eral hundred people spent the hour peared to us on canvas 116 years ing. Mr. Bonnett shot a buck, which Edmund Beauregard has torn of the town were invited in the next presented to the town by Lemuel down the old shop before the Brook afternoon and entertained with mu- Hastings Arnold, Esq., of New York, house and is going to build a meat sic and short addresses and an op- was unveiled Nov. 25, 1898 in the market and go into business for

SHEFFIELD.

and Local News. Jacob F. Gray died Sunday after-Correspondence with the De Crev- noon after a very short illness of The Art gallery was not complet- ecoeur family of Paris in 1905 pneumonia. His daughters, Mrs. ed till 1873. The installing of Bier- brought a portrait of our Town God- John Simpson and Mrs. Adna stadt's Domes of the Yosemite as its Father also to the Athenaeum. It Simpson have been helping care for

Miss Gertrude Dopp has been very

Miss Kate Marshall, is at Edd. One evening in 1903 a stroke of Smith's very sick with appendicitis.

W. J. Smith spent last week at

course. Her school at Wheelock vil-

Mrs. David Hood of Greenfield,

Illustrated Lecture by Mrs. John Chase-Officers of Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. John Chase gave a very entertaining illustrated lecture at the Fiske. There were also occasional sometimes 300. During the early Grange hall last Friday afternoon single lectures on different topics, years every book taken out was for the benefit of the school children. and in more recent years, lectures or charged with pen and ink, a labori- Most of the views were taken from concerts under the auspices of our ous process, which has left 44,000 the places in Europe which Mrs. home institutions. This Hall was columns of entries on the four big Chase visited two years ago and her designed to serve the public benefit ledgers that will some day be in- descriptive views were both interest-

urday, accompanied by his bride.

S. M. Farnum; collector, Mrs. Milo

of Sculptor J. Q. A. Ward of New and value. Any articles placed here York.

Mrs. H. P. Bradley has gone to Peacham to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knight and lecture was given by Rev. L. O. Bar- in 1875, covering 9000 volumes; from nine o'clock in the morning to daughter, Ethel, of Sherbrooke, are The Ladies Aid society of the out. standard literature ranked it as a ional bulletins and brief annual re- on Sunday afternoons from three to Methodist church have a special

Master Clarence Grant entertain- Smith. ed a party of boys and girls last Saturday afternoon on the occasion of "That the St. Johnsbury Athenae- his 10th birthday anniversary. His embodiment of true culture, and new books bought to replace worn um may realize the cherished des friends left him a number of pretty and Hill's Pile Pomade make a great culture it is that adorns our race. out ori nfected ones. (Books exposed sign of its founder, it is hoped that and useful gifts as souvenirs of the

> H. P. Bradley and Mrs. Milo in one package for \$1.00 at C. C. Chandler were elected delegates Bingham's and F. G. Landry's. from the Methodist Sunday school to attend the 18th annual convention of Caledonia County Sunday school association at Lyndonyille, Wednes-

Mrs. Effie Houghton came out The young people, with the pastor, from Kirby Sunday and is spending Rev. Mr. Goodheart, met at the home the week at her home in this village. together, inspecting the building, on the first page of the ledger of Miss Ella McLaughlin, last The pupils of the seventh, eighth Wednesday evening to organize a and ninth grades planned a surprise club, the object to be to help the party for their teacher, Charles N. thors; thus covering in their ramb- force. Of late years an increasing young people to get a better idea of Bemis, last Friday evening and aidling talk an outline description of number of boys and girls register the Sunday school lessons and other ed by the kindness and tact of Mr. what was stored here for the people for book cards and make good use topics of interest and for all who join and Mrs. C. T. Walter, they were of the library; care is used in secur- the club to attend the Sunday school enabled to carry it out very pleasant-After music by the orchestra, the ing for them a plenty of attractive on Sunday. The name chosen for ly. Mrs. Walter invited all the donor came forward and said-"It and useful books. The original town the club was the Y. P. C. F. C. The teachers to her home for supper and was early a much cherished purpose limit has also been slightly modified following officers were elected: took care that they did not arrive President, A. B. Colbath; vice presi- at the schoolhouse until everything dent, Charles Newton; secretary and was in readiness for them when they treasurer, Walter Hall; chairman of were carried there ostensibly to atwork and thanking the people for habit of library research, especially Laughlin, Miss Bertha Salmon, Dean people including all the older their patient waiting, he added- among young readers, Mr. Rankin Hall. The first regular meeting was scholars and some invited guests "And now fellow citizens and towns- in 1885, put out a series of 140 held with Mrs. A. B. Colbath on were there to greet Mr. Bemis with men, it gives me profound satisfac- questions relating to history, art and Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Col- cheers. A beautiful signet ring was tion and sincere pleasure to present literature. These were known as bath and Miss Berry furnished mu-presented to him by M. E. Daniels to you and your children and to all the Athenaeum Questions; they sic. The next meeting will be held in behalf of the schools, and he was who may come after you, the free awakened keen interest and lively at the pastor's study next Monday requested to cut a very large and Games and conversation made the W. M. Phelps and Sons

CABOT.

Edward Houghton has sold farm-Weekly Gossip.

Edward Houghmton has sold his farm to people in Hardwick. Sydney Osgood recently fell from wagon and broke one arm. C. D. Foster and A. M. Foster were recent visitors at North Calais. Rev. F. E. Currier and son, Syd-

ney, started for Florida, Monday. "Aunt" Miranda Noyes, an aged resident, died a few days ago. News has been received of the leath of Horace Pike in Orange. George Gee and wife of East Barnet were recent visitors at B. F. Chester's. Mr. Gee has sailed for England and Mrs. Gee has gone to her daughters in Plainfield.

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The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the dis-trict of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Sarah A. Hand, late of Peacham, in said district deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the home of Moses W. Martin in the town of Peacham, in said district, on the 2nd day of December, and the 1st day of May next, from 11 o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M. on each of said Miss Gertrude Witham, who is at Mary Fletcher hospital, is getting along nicely. Her friends remembered her Nov. 24 with a shower of Dated at Peacham, this 11th day of November A. D. 1911, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. ember A. D., 1911.

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R. T. Johnson

Concord, Nov. 20, 1911.

Commissioners' Notice. ESTATE OF EDWARD H. MCLACHLIN. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Caledonia, Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Edward H. McLachlin, late of Peacham, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the dwelling house of E. W. Lyford, in the town of Peacham, in said district, on the 15th day of December and 28th day of April next, from 10 o'clock A. M., until 3 o'clock P. M., on each of said days and that six mouths from the 28th day of October A. D. 1911, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at West Barnet this 14th day of November A. D. 1911.

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